### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Road Block Much to Be Said for Truman's Stand

We've had many a road-block on U. S. 67 between here and Texarkana but I encountered a brand new one Saturday night. I was en route to the border town

Twas en route to the border town to the kansas City Southern train when 7:30 o'clock found me approaching a traffic jam at Roy's Service Station, a few miles west of Hope. A GMC truck coming my way ground to a stop. The Mercury I was following began to slow down alarmingly. The trucker flashed his lights to warn that the road was blocked. So we all stopped.

his lights to warn that the road was blocked. So we all stopped.

Then I saw why: A foolish shepherd dog was parading two small pups in the middle of the high-not only in congress, where it is caught up in the battle over govidence had suddenly brought that murderous highway traffic to a standstill.

These authorities noted today the program must meet heavy strains not only in congress, where it is caught up in the battle over government costs, but also in Europe where extremely difficult economic problems are shaping up.

President Truman brought the minutes of massaging. Dr. Castag-

picked up the pups and carried sharply into national attention Sat- them to the house, accompanied urday with his Little Rock war by the canine mamma with the low I. Q.. The truck driver grin-"false economy" any reduction by ned — and we were rolling again. congress of funds which the eco-

In Little Rock Saturday Presdident Harry S. Truman told the nation:

Some voices are trying to con-

In Stille Book Saturday ident Harry S. Truman fold making:

Adjournment of the Marshall plan.

Adjournment of Parley

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war were re-sown, forcing us to spend untold billions that an ounce of prevention might have wed.

Maybe I am over-simplifying the story. But that's how millions of thoughtful Americans view the tragic mistake of twenty years ago; and when President Truman warns against repeating that mis-

tions c o m m m i ttee over slashing European recovery funds. The McClellan committee resolution applies to all executive agencies and departments. McClellan told reporters that it does not apply to funds for congress or the judici-

Republicans have tried in vain on regular appropriation bills that already have come before the senate to put on riders directing in-dividual agencies to save 5 per-cent of the funds voted for them.

### Mrs. Van Dusen Succumbs at Hot Springs

Hot Springs June 13—(Special)— Mrs. Victoria Olive VanDusen 71 died early this morning at her home at 44 Campbell. She has been a resident of Hot Springs for the past 36 years.

She was a member of the First

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### **Death Comes for** Third Time to a Printer Baltimore, June 13 — (P) — Death came for the third and last time yesterday to James W. Stanek who "died" twice on an operating table

The 49 - year - old printer suc-cumbed to pneumonia, his wife said. Stanck on tered the Maryland general hospital last week for a hernia operation. While on the ta-

out.

President Truman brought the heart stopped again. After nine minutes of massaging, Dr. Castagnied sharply into national attention Sat-na said life reappeared. urday with his Little Rock war Stanek remained un conscious memorial speech. He denounced as until Saturday.

## Lions Club Starts Drive to Place Street Markers Over City-Cooperation Needed

According to the recent Community Clinic meetings held in Hope, the need for street markers stood high on the list of those things needed for the improvement of our city.

The numbers to each house in town. The numbers will cost the home



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### Diamond for Truman



McClellan said he hoped that it Moclellan said he formans.

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bouglas said he interprets the majority opinion as suggesting a formula for "use of the "agency" device." That in practical effect Douglas said "means acquisition of filling stations by subsidiary corporations of the oil company."

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# of Truman Farm Program

Aircraft.

Hall crashed the rented aircraft while landing and according to trial testimony landed cross wind cross traffic and in a forward slip.

Following a line of similar cases support of Truman administration involving rented automobiles the farm policies to help prevent the

tory."

America's farm productive power, he said, is like atomic energy—it can be used for either good or bad.

But the nation need not fear this power, the cabinet officer said, if it supports the Demographs party.

# **Scientists Say AEC Has Sound** Program

Washington June 13 —(P)— Nine cientists who advise the atomic energy commission sent congress a statement today saying the AEC has developed "a sound and forward looking program."

Dr. J. Robert Oppenhimer who he leads. helped develop the atomic bomb-read the statement to the congressional committee investigating the AEC's management. He said it was adopted unanimously by the nine-member AEC scientific ad-

visory committee.
For himself Oppenheimer warmly defended the policy of exporting certain types of radio-active iso-

with the institute of advanced studies at Princeton N. J.

Oppenheimer was called before the senate-house atomic committee as it went into its third week of coal producers association prepared to resume dickering tomorhearings on how the atomic energy of the miners' one-week work stoppage effective today was ordered

urday afternoon on the basis of the following rules: (1) Any father may register at the Chamber of Commerce office from 9 a. m.

### Aging Warlord New Nationalist Premier

Catnon June 13 — (P) — Marshal Yen Hsi-shan an aging warlord from Shansi province took over today as Nationalist China's pre-He succeeded Gen. Ho Ying-chin who resigned. Ho declined to take

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

any post in the cabinet upon sur-rendering his seal of office. He had been defense minister in addi-tion to premier. Yen once pledged to defend Tai-tee has the right to demand that a yuan, the Shansi industrial city, to witness say whether or not he is a the death. Talyuan is now in Com-Communist.

They called the progress "clear munist hands. Today Yen piedged at a brief cabinet session that he would do "everything for victory" for I. Report Companies who like head pressed government

# Giant Unions to Set Pattern for Labor Talks

labor in showdown talks this week on wage boosts.

The 450,000 members of the powerful u n i t e d mine workers union were idle as their president John L. Lewis and the Southern coal producers association prepared to resume dickering tomortow on a new contract.

Constitutional rights.

The issue had run through repeated controversy on Capitol Hill for the last several years.

C. B. (Beanle) Baldwin secretary-treasurer of Henry A. Waldace's Progressive party stated the issue only last week when he refused to answer the Communistor.

page effective today was ordered by Lewis to impart what he called merely a necessary stabilizing influence to the coal industry's pro-

duction. electrical workers union with 600-000 members is scheduled to present its new contract proposals to General Electric and Westing to cross-examine to house and on Wednesday the Cio political attitudes united steel workers will hand in their new contract terms.

lation of terms on the ground that there is nothing in their current contract under which Lewis may contract under which Lewis may order the men from the pits for a "stabilizing period of inaction." Lewis demands to the Southern operators have remained secret but there was farily general specula-tion he has asked that the union royalty on mined coal be hiked from 20 to possibly 40 cents a ton The present mage scale is \$14.05 a day. The royalty goes into a fund from which the union finances its health and welfare program and \$100 a month pensions to mem

# L. Roberts, 67,

the following rules: (1) Any father of commerce office from 9 a. m. to 2 p.m. from now on till registration closes (2) Registration will close at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 18, when winners will be announced. (3) Father must be present at and Herbert of San Francisco, a sisten. Mrs. Bath Carrett Property of Production of San Francisco, a sisten. Mrs. Bath Carrett Production of Production of San Francisco, a sisten. Mrs. Bath Carrett Production of San Francisco, a sisten. Mrs. Bath Carrett Production of San Francisco, a sisten. Mrs. Bath Carrett Production of San Francisco. 5 p.m. Saturday, June 18, when sister, Mrs. Beth Gray of Prescott, winners will be determined from two brothers, Charlie and John Roinformation filed at the Chamber of Commerce office at time of registration. Information will be 2 p.m. today at Holly Grove Comechecked.

checked.

Register now at the Hope Chamber of Commerce at 110 West Ralph Roberts, Dewey Worthy, Otls Gray, Cecil OSteen and Syvelle Burke.

# **Court Upholds** Conviction of **Screen Writers**

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Washington June 13 — (P) — The S. circuit court of appeals ruled

The decision upheld confempt convictions of screen writers John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trum-

For Lawson and Trumbo the rul-ing moved them one stop closer toward actually serving one-year jail sentences. The sentences plus \$1000 fines were meted out in U. S. district court because they refused to tell the house un-American activities committee last year whether or not the are Commu nists. Ali Lawson and Trumbo now

free on bond can do is appeal to the supreme court. They are cer-

Lapor lalks

By The Associated Press
Three giant unions were expection showdown talks this week on wage boosts.

the supreme court. They are certain to do that.

Eight other movie figures are in the same boat with them.

Beyond the personal fate of these movie figures the decision is a far-reaching interpretation of constitutional rights.

The issue had run through the

not question. Baldwin said outside the hearing room that he is not a Communist. But he said he believed 'netition'' congress without being uestioned about his political be Fundamentally that is the sam

stand the movie men took. They denied that congress had the right to cross-examine them about their But the appeals court said they has new contract matters to talk atlon.

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The Lawson and Trumbo cases

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Walter R. Thurmond secretary are the only two of the so-called the miners' work stoppage a vio to trial.

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Lardner Jr., Albert Maltz, Alvand
Bessie, Gambol Ornitz, Herbert
Bibernen, Edward Snedaryg, Ross,
ert Adran Scott, and Lester Cole.

### 2 Automobile **Accidents** Near Hope

An automobiles driven by Ernest E. Patterson, Arlington, Varan off Highway 67, about 6:80 a.m. today near the overpass a

Travis Ward announced.

The vehicle occupied by Patterson and his wife, ran off an embankment and overturned. Both were injured but not critically patterson told police a large truck forced him off the road.

Lafayette Roberts, aged 67, died yesterday in a local hospital. He lived near DeAnn practically all his life.

He is survived by four dearth mrs. Olive a large truck forced him off the road.

Mrs. Olive at the coverpass at mile east of Hope, State Policeman Travis Ward announced.

The vehicle occupied by Patterson and his wife, ran off an embankment and overturned. Both were injured but not critically all his life.

Yesterday, west on Highway 67 a panel truck carrying horse. Yesterday, west on Highway 67, a panel truck carrying several home economics students enroute to a meeting at Memphis left the pavement and overturned near Fulton. Nobody was seriously injured. The students were from

### Salvation Army **Kickoff Dinner** Tonight at 7

Markers Over tion Needed

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### Innocent May **Be Hurt If Files Revealed**

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, June 13 - (P)

public mind and may be ruined. regarding the teaching about com-The accusation of anninfermant munism in our schools. in an FBI file, that a man is a These educators — who include

undercover agents; and strangers munists should be barred from the who may be sane; crazy, bright, teaching profession.

These obviously highly control.

At the trial of Judith Coplen, charged with spying for Russia, tacher can impart information obdition. The judge ordered certain secret jectively about communism, or any other ism, without advocating it. Objectivity, therefore, is the key to the judge did this to give her a fair trial so the jury wouldn't have to act on hearsay. Neither the FBI nor the government prose-the factor of the problem at the pro

was involved the govern ment would be unable to prosecute.

The files were opened and out tumbled the names of many people, not connected with Miss Cophie, and advocacy should not tronage problem—"especially be permitted in American tronage problem—"especially when you must decide between the names of communications of communications and the particular and the property of the permitted in the property of the permitted in the property of the permitted in the permitted problem in the permitt

people now must know it could have come only from so-and - so,

### Legal Notice

NOTICE

h All owners of real property with in the following described territory in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Begin at the Southeast corner of Lot 1, Block 14, College Addition, thence run westerly to the Southeast corner of West Half of Lot 2, Block 14, College Addition thence more by the southeast corner of West Half of Lot 2, Block 14, College Addition thence more by the straight parallel to Grady Street to north parallel to Grady Street to the south line of West 5th St., thence west along the south line of West 5th Street to the North-east corner of Block 13, College theries west along the south line of West 5th Street to the Northdriver west along the south line of West 5th Street to the Northdriver west along the south line of West 5th Street to the South west corner of Lot 12, Block street to the Northto the south line of West 5th Street, thence westerly along the south line of West 5th Street to the South west corner of Lot 12, Block street to the Northto the south line of West 5th Street, thence west of Street to the south line of West 5th Street, thence south to the south line of West 5th Street, thence west 100 feet, thence south to the south line of West 5th Street, thence west 100 feet, thence south to the south line of West 5th Street, thence assist line of Street to the Southwest corner of Lot 12, Block 22, College Addition, and thence west along the south line of West 5th Street, thence south to the southwest corner of Lot 3, Block 21, College Addition, thence east line of Street to the southwest corner of Lot 3, Block 21, College Addition, thence assist line of Street to the southwest corner of Lot 3, Block 21, College Addition, thence assist line of Street to the southwest corner of Lot 3, Block 21, College Addition, thence assist line of Street to the southwest corner of Lot 3, Block 21, College Addition, thence assist line of Street to the southwest corner of Block 11, College Addition, thence assistly to the east line of Street to the southwest corner of Block 11, College Addition, thence assistly to the east line of Street to the southwest corner of Block 11, College Addition, thence assistly to the cast line of Street to the southwest corner of Block 11, College Addition, thence assistly to the cast line of Street to the southwest corner of Block 11, College Addition, thence assistly to the cast line of Street to the southwest corner of Block 11, College Addition, thence assistly to the cast line of Street to the southwest corner of Block 11, College Addition, thence assistly to the cast line of Street to the southwest corner of Block 11, College

Street to the east line of South Fulton.

3. South Fulton Street from the south line of West 4th Street to the north line of West 6th Street.

4. The street running north and south through Blocks 18 and 19 in College Addition from West 4th Street to West 5th Street.

5. South Washinger St. from West 5th Street.

And that the cost thereof be assessed and charged apport the real property above the scriber. All awars of real arranged within said relation will be heard at the meeting at the clip Council to be held at the hour of 7:36 th in our the 21st day of June, 1949 and that at said meeting said Council will deformable the City Council will deform hime whether those signing the same constitute two-thirds in value of the clip and as and meeting all owners of real property; and at said meeting all owners of real property.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1949.
Lyle Brown
Mayor

Mrs. Chas. F. Revnerson City Clerk June 4, 13

### Believes Communism Can Be Taught in Schools Without Teacher Advocating It

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Some innocent people and the FBI Educational developments somewill both suffer if RBI files times get lost in the shuffle of world events but we shouldn't now, when there's so much excitetive stand taken by twenty of ment about it is smeared in the America's outstanding educators with the control of the possible mind about it is smeared in the control of the possible mind and may be ruled.

in an FBI file, that a man is a Communist does not necessarily mean he is one or even that the FBI thinks he is it is fast. It is gathered in various yays:

FBI agents; secret agents; and strangers

These educators — who include General Dwight Elsenhower, president of Columbia university, and Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard, have given in effect this verdict:

The principles of communism should be taught — but not advocated—in American schools. Communists should be barred from the

The -EBI checks on communism versial views were contained in a spiracies, and be ready for a nationwide crackdown in case of the spiracies of the spiracie mergency.
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cutors want this information exportunity to learn about the principles and practices of totalitarians, including those represented by the Soviet union and by the Communist party in the United States. The study should be accurate and objective, and should make that any time secret information to the communist party in the United States. The study should be accurate and objective, and should make that any time secret information to the form of dictatorship does not mean advocacy of these doc-

ble, not connected with Miss Copion at all but accused of communism. They made denials, But now they're linked in the public mind with communism.

If, using this as a precedent, ludges in future government trials that presentation of the subject publicity we have received.

program is handled. We certainly kensas. can't solve our problem by hiding "I went to Jacksonville, Fla., to can't solve our problem by hiding under a barrel. We must get out and face the issue.

This doesn't mean that we have at a flood control hearing and atto rush willy-nilly into the teaching of ideologies. The consensus of ence. educators seems to be that it must be carried out methodically and under supervision. No teacher who isn't thoroughly familiar with the subject should be permitted to try problems. to explain it. Our greatest danger

The educational commission condemned the careless and unjust use of such words as "Red" and

So when anyone uses the label Fascist" he is saying "anti-Com-nunist," whether he means it or

### McMath Finds He Is Learning to Do Job

By JIM THOMASSON

Little Rock, June 13—(P)—It has been a busy six months since Sidney S. McMath was inaugurated governor of Arkansas last Jan. 11. Ferdinand of Price than the forther than the state of the forther than the state of But the former Garland county

prosecutor knows "a lot more than I did a few months ago." And he has found the job of being governor "is tough, but it has lots of compensations.'

If, using this as a precedent, judges in future government trials order secret FBI files made public in people are bound to suffer Why? For the reasons given advocacy in some cases. However, I have noted specific instances where objective presentation of the subject might be accompanied by advocacy. And of course there has been advocacy in some cases. However, I have noted specific instances where objective presentation worked exceedingly well.

The ideological complexion of the state, the governor said "I have made three proposed, not by their right names, but by code findines.

But, some of their information was so intimate that the accused program is handled. We certainly be accompanied by advocacy. And of course there has been developed in the state and its advantages in the best possible light."

Taking cognizance of recent criticism for leaving the state, the governor said "I have made three trips. One was my vacation and I took advantage of it to talk to the Texas I e g is 1 at u r e and Junior Chamber of Commerce to sell Arkensas.

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the interstate oil compact conference and to Washington to appear

these conference s these conferences where other states are represented and the purproblems.
"I plan to attend the governor's

conference in Colorado."

McMath also said he plans to

"try to spend as much time out in the state as possible."

"You don't ge the true picture sitting here at this desk. It's part "See of such words as "Red" and "Communist" to attack people whose views differ from those of the accusers. To these expressions your columnist would add the term "Fascist," which either should be defined or abandoned.

"You don't ge the true picture slitting here at this desk. It's part of the job but you see people with p er s on al desires and personal problems and I want to get out n the state and talk with people about their problems."

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# Grandchild of Kaiser to

castle at Hechingen in the Bayarion Alps.

Then "we will settle down in blands princess"

changes which might be advisable in view of political tensions.

While it remains secret, no one is hurty But when it's thrown wide open the public can't tell what's thrown wide open the public can't tell what's washington news conference he said he figured the educators know their field the best. However, he and that's when innocent people and the work of the FBI both get damaged. This is why:

At the trial of Judith Coplon, charged with spying for Russia, the judge ordered certain secret of the figured to course, that a feeling the daysable in view of political tensions.

When President Truman was governor last Saturday. Tomorrow, Flag day, he will observe his 37th birthday anniversary.

In a combined birthday and semi-anniversary interview, told think that young minds should not be taught by people who advocating the first governor, and that "a major their governor has Saturday. Tomorrow who is listed in the Almanach De Gotha—royalty's "social register" to the Associated Press that "people are generally cooperative" with their governor, and that "a major their governor has Saturday. Tomorrow who is listed in the Almanach De Gotha—royalty's "social register" the did think that young minds should the Associated Press that "people are generally cooperative" with their governor, and that "a major their governor has a U. S.

The point is remains secret, no one down in the Bavar the blonder it is considered to som

Army he was tracing looted works back" he said.

In the course of his job he went to the Schloss Wolfsgarten nicturesque hunting lodge belonging royal as she is will have to stay to Prince Ludwig of Hesse where here and wait for an entry permit.

Lamphere and Palmer frequency for the course of his temper frequency for the United States but his wife hot to lose his temper with the Prince Ludwig of Hesse where here and wait for an entry permit.

### Fulton Gospel Meet

A Gospel meeting is opening at 8 o'clock tonight at Fulton, with Rev. W. E. Fry preaching, The Star has been asked to announce.

The wedding plans secret until glong with a Soviet engineer Values 21 in the bleak Hohenzollern and the hold of the standard source at the change of the standard source and t

The January 27 paper said agent added that he included information in an FBI report.

when she fled burning Berlin. not know to his personal knowledge
"We knew each other for a year what the FBI did about it. His zollern. There has been no announcement whether she will keep and then I went home" he said testimony indicated however that

# Testimony of Mrs. Chambers

entine A. Gubitchev 32.

Lamphere testified that he drafted these "decoy" papers with the didea that they would come to Missidea they would come to Missidea they would be a supplied to Missidea they would be a supplied to Missidea ployees have functioned as Soviet Espionage agents.
"I furnished information to that which we were engaged," she answered

known as "Mrs. Harris."

Harris said he met the princess in 1945—soon after V-E day when a captain in the U.S. Army he was tracing looted works of art

Marris after correstant correstant after correstant after correstant after Learning for four years returned to foreign agent contending that it engages only in business activities and therefore is exempt.

Lamphere and Palmer frequenting for art.

facts in regard to a letter she wrote to the Park school in Baltimore, asking a scholarship for her daughter, Eilen, then four years old, the letter was dated Oct. 4,

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Said he worked on an investigation of Amtorg in 1945 and 1946.

Princess Cecilie 31 hazel-eyed granddaughter of Germany's late granddaughter of Germany's late family's medieval castle for an apartment in Amarillo when she marries Texan Clyde Harris 31. Ho is the son of Konawa Okla. Banker Bert Harris.

The princess numbers among her neestors Queen Victoria of Enging nd the emperors of German du unnumerable reigning pring nd the emperors of German du unnumerable reigning pring and the other Amtorg's princess on the fill "decoy" papers which figure so grand dukes and margraves.

I a paper son of Konawa Okla. Chambers by defense counter the stand to corroborate previous lawyer Archibald Palmer.

Lamphere is the author of two fill unnumerable reigning pring not the emperors of German du unnumerable reigning prings and the former Crown nec Wilhelm.

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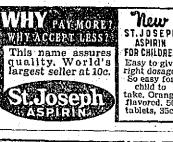
Chambers by defense country the admission was drawn from Mrs. Chambers by defense country the stand to corroborate previous star winess.

Chambers the sort of the stand to corroborate previous she had suppressed the fact that "Mr. Canabers was an under-ground Communist."

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"We had begun to consider with

stryker's line of questioning par-be included this alleled that of last week men he hammered at the character and redibility of Chambers himself. Princess Cecilie had taken refuge questions Lamphere said he did He termed the former Red courier



### Arkansas News

Fort Smith, June 13 —(P)—Heart-sill Ragon, Fort Smith attorney, has been appointed Arkansas di-rector of the public information program of the American Bar As-sociation's junior bar section.

POISON



# MACHINES SPEED BUILDING OF NEW GAS PIPE LINES

The science of building natural gas pipe lines has advanced greatly in recent years. As in modern farming, the secret is specialized machinery and methods. Before World War II. a

20-inch pipe line was considered large. Today 34inch pipe is

being made. Skilledcrews can now lay over two miles of big pipe a day. and pipelines are being built at the rateofnearly ten thousand

miles a year.

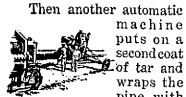
New sections are being added this spring to Texas Eastern's pipe lines, and the latest machinery and methods will speed the work.

Key machines for preparing the right-of-way are bulldozers and trench diggers. The latter can dig a trench three feet wide and five feet deep at the rate of a yard a minute.

### X-rays for pipe lines

As the trench is dug, pipe sections are strung along the route. Several welding crews, using portable electric equipment, begin work on the pipe simultaneously. Inspectors check welds for flaws with gamma-ray detectors which literally X-ray the pipe.

Then comes the most interesting operation on a pipe line job: coating and wrapping the pipe. This acts as insulation and prevents passage of electric currents, which cause rust and corrosion, between pipe and ground. First a motorized priming machine rides along the pipe, scraping off scale and applying a coat of hot tar enamel,

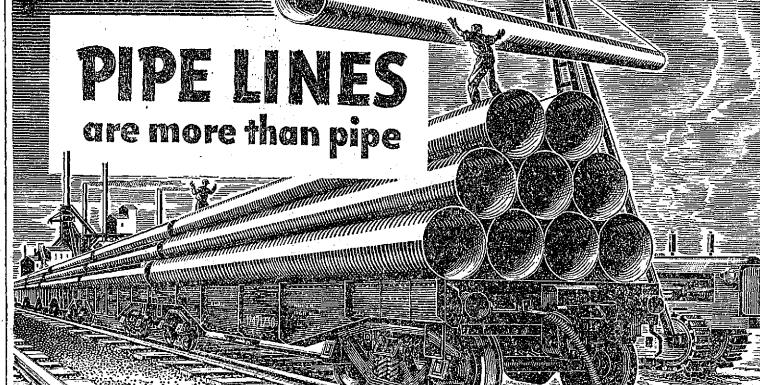


second coat of tar and wraps the pipe with insulating

machine puts on a

glass fibre. After careful inspection, the protected pipe is laid in the trench by as many as eight derrickequipped tractors, working as a team. The trench is "backfilled" by bulldozers and the crews move on.

In this way more than 350 miles of new pipe line are being added to Texas Eastern's system this year to make its lines even better carriers of natural gas.



# Supplies from Asphalt to Zeolite help build and operate Texas Eastern System

The long trainloads of big steel pipe, which you may happen to see arriving these days near the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe lines, are bringing only one of the many different items needed to build and operate a modern pipe line system. Texas

Eastern uses the products of hundreds of industries, local and national. They range from A to Z-from asphalt which protects pipe to zeolites which soften water. Many of these things needed to operate the Inch lines are purchased in your county.



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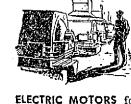
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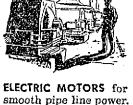
CHAIN HOISTS to handle

the "king size" equipment

used to carry natural gas.

used on the Inch lines.









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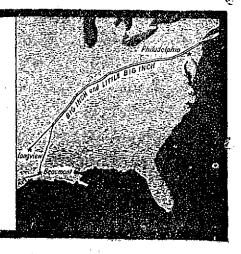


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### Social Calendar

Tuesday, June 14

The City Federation of Garden clubs will meet at Paisley school, Tuesday June 14 at 4:30 p.m. for a showing of flower garden pictures by Tom Mull of Little Rock. Tollowing the show, the members of her wedding party will have their annual picnic at the Barlow Hotel.

There will be a ladies prayer meeting at the First Penecostal church, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

ing are asked to be there Tuesday

Wednesday, June 15 The teachers meeting at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. with prayer service at 7:30 p.m.

The First Baptist church fellow-ship hour will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The prayer meeting of the Unity Baptist church will be held Wed-nesday, at 7:45 p.m.

The Hope Gospel Tabernacle will have a prayer and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Miss Carlene Bruner, daughter and Jack of DeAnn; of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruner, of Hope, is announcing plans for her wedding to Talbot Feild, Jr.) also and Mrs. Steve Lloyd and Donnie, Jimmy and Jackie; wedding to Talbot Feild, Jr.) also deurstress.

of the bride and Miss Elizabeth Ann Holmes of Sheridan, Arkansas.

Talbot Feild of Texarkana will serve his son as best man. Ushers will be Thomas E. Webber of Texarkana, David L. Mallory of Hot Springs, John H. Cottrell, Jr., of Little Rock, Benjamin F. Springer of Galveston, Texas, Remmel Young of Ft. Smith. P. D. Burton Young of Ft. Smith, P. D. Burton, Jr., of Lewisville, James William Cantley of Denver, Colorado, William E. Basye, Jack Bruner, Hendrix Spraggins, Dr. Ford D. Hendrix

ry, Albert Graves and James H.
Pilkinton, all of Hope.
Flower girl will be Miss Marilyn
Kaye Downing, S. A. Westbrook,
Jr., Richard Bruner, and W. C. Bruner, Jr., brother of the bride, will lightthe candles.

**GUN SMUGGLERS!** 

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A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony.

### Moran Family Holds Reunion

A family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Moran on Sunday June 12 with all the Moran children present. Durant The Intermediate camp will be the Moran children present. Dur-gin at Okolona and will last ing the noon hour, a lovely dinner through Sunday noon. Members of was served and the day spent in the First Christian church attend visiting and taking picthres. visiting and taking picthres.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Delton Moran and daughters,

Patsy and Margarett; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moran and Carlene all of Skellytown, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Moran and Marlene with prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Cantrell and children, Aaron, Gene.

Wednesday, June 15
The rehearsal of the youth choir of the First Baptist church will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The First Baptist Church will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The eight sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Samuel held a reunion at the Fair Park in Hope, Sunday, June 12. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel were among the early set-tlers in Hempstead County and this was the first reunion of the

family in ten years.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Samuel of McNeil;
Mrs. Richard Samuel and daugh-Thursday, June 16
There will be a teachers meeting at the Unity Baptist church Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

Miss Briner Announces
Wedding Plans
and Personnel

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Miss W. E. Banuel and daughter, Mrs. Richard Samuel and daughter, Ann and Mrs. George Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Samuel and daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Samuel and children, Patsy Ann and Jack of DeAnn; Mr. Sinc Village and sous.

Johnny Samuel; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Samuel and their son and daughter, Mike and Peggy of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Samuel and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Samuel and daughters, Sue, and Ann of Madill, Okla.

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Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Samuel of DeAnn; Mr. and Mrs. Glerin D. Bailey and children Micella Ann and Dale of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Samuel and daughter Sandra of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Samuel and son David of DeAnn; Mr. and Mrs. DeAnn; Mr. and Mrs. Elston Samuel and daughters Sylvia and Cynthia of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl O'Steen and

will lightthe candles.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, organist will be in charge of the nuptial music with Mrs. Dick Watkins as soloist.

family, Oma Lee, Bonnie Sue, Myrtle and Darrel; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Steen and children Barbara and Johnny, all of Hope, and Mr.

ALEXIS.

STUFFED LOVE WITH LOVE AND KISSES!

Today and Tuesday at the Theatres

and Mrs. Jack Hart of Camden. Mrs. Maggie Flowers of Spring-hill and her granddaughters, Ima Lee Smith and Jean Ray.

Dinner Party Held at Barlow

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones entertained with a dinner party at the Barlow Hotel Sunday evening at seven o'clock for the pleasure of Miss Carlene Bruner and Talbot Feild, Jr.

The round table held a lovely centerpoice of Shasta daisies and Queen Ann's lace in a green pot-tery container. The honorees' place was marked with a gift of linen. Place cards marked places for the seven guests.

### Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steed and Frank S. Hearne spent Sunday with the Percy Sharps in Mooring-

Weldon Tillery left Sunday for Dallas where he will spend a week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hull and Miss Joanna Hull of San Antonio arrived Monday for a visit with Mrs. Hull's sister, Mrs. John P. Vesey and Mr. Vesey.

Sgt. Clyde Messer left Monday for his new assignments in Japan.

Capt. T. B. Koonce and Mrs. Koonce of San Francisco are visit ing Capt. Koonce's mother, Mrs. J. B. Koonce, Capt. Koonce is enroute to Norfolk, Va. whre he will be commanding officer at the officers school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Buchanan and little daughter, Betty of Cocoa, Fla. are guests of Mr Buchanan's mother, Mrs. Marion Buchanan and grandmother, Mrs. Mark M. Smyth.

Mrs. Gordon Kling and children of Sandstone, Minn. arrived Saturday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Basye, and to attend the Bruner-Feild wedding on Sunday, June 19.

Billy Ed Basyc of Wheaton, College, Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Basyc

Mrs. William Johnson assisted Mrs. Byers in serving a salad plate to the following guests: the honorce, Mrs. W. C. Bruner, Mrs. T. C. Cranford, Miss Hattie Ann Feild, Miss Naomi Bruner, Miss Elizabeth Ann Holmes of Sheridan, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins, Mrs. Dick Watkins, and Mrs. Jolly Byers of Denver, Colo...

### Hospital Notes

play togs are sized to fit a boy's body measurements. Sailor (far right) sports with printed cotton shorts and jacket and knitted lisle shirt. Youngster (right) plays ball in copper-riveted denim shorts, plaid shirt. Striped "gaucho" shirt, boxer





### Rain Relieves Moisture Deficiency in Some Areas

Chicago June 13 -(P)- General fairly heavy showers which extend-ed from northern Michigan and Wisconsin through Iowa Kansas and Colorado today have relieved

wedding to Talbot Felld, Jr., also of Hope.

The ceremony will be performed at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 19, in Hope Gospel Tabernacle with Rey. H. Paul Holdridge, officiating.

Miss Bruner will be given in marriage by her father. She has chosen her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Samuel of the groom, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Hendrids of the groom, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Hendrids Bruner, both of Hope, Mrs. James Watson of San Antonio, Texas, Wars Gibson Robertson of St. Louis, Mrs. Gordon Kling of Sandstone, Minnesota, all cousings of the bride and Miss Elizabeth Ann Holmes of Sheridan, Arkansas.

Talbot Felid, Jr., also and Mrs. Woodrow Parsons and English and Linda of Hope, Mrs. James and Linda of Hope, Mrs. James daughter Bethy Jean and Mrs. To DeAnn; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bright and children, J. D. and Judy of DeAnn. Mrs. Sidney Samuel, Sr. and daughter Bethy Jean and son of the groom, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Herbert Samuel and Sandstone, Minnesota, all cousing of Sandstone, Minnesota, all cousing of the bride and Miss Elizabeth Ann Holmes of Sheridan, Arkansas.

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Josephine Admitted: Mrs. Frances Collier, Taylor, Ark.; Miss Geraldine Miller, Rt. 3, Rosston.

Discharged: Mrs. B. B. McPherson, Hope; Mr. S. J. Garner,

Admitted: Mrs. J. O. Pinkerton, Willisville; Mr. O. B. Harton, Stamps.

Admitted: Mrs. Foy Hammons, Rt. 2, Hope; Rebecca Anthony, Hope; Mrs. M. J. Haynes, Hope; Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. R. L. Webb, Dan Fagan, Emmet, Rt. 2.

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for the snooping you felt you had to do to make sure there weren't loose ends, that you were in the clear." George shook his head. "It was a good act, but it didn't go over with me. And Nona told me how upset you were. You let down when you were alone with

"The obvious thing to say," Bea said dryly, "is that all this is a red herring. An attempt on your

with us. I guess Harding had already told her off because she was sore as hell. We'd salvaged some of the cameras and some film that was packed well enough so it wasn't damaged. Lilly declared herself in on the deal. She said Harding might not he willing said Harding might not be willing to marry her, but she could still get him into position for pictures. Fred thought she could help a lot."
"And I found out about it and

it! You harm Nona in any way and I'll pay you back."

day. Do you think you could answer a question without beating your chest in defense of Nona?"

"What is it?' George asked buffly asked FLAME S.

cleared up.'
Bascombe gurnted.
"My motive,' Bea ment on. "What reason could I have for money somewhere and you'll have the reason for anything Fred does.'
"You know better than I do,' he insisted. "But her death was too pat, too timely, for sucide. Especially when she's made a deal with Fred to help shake Harding down."
"That was the night before she was killed?'
'Yes. It was quite late when she came to our hut. She was a little drunk, and had some more with us. I guess Harding had already told her off because she she was too part to part the last three holes to tie Middlecoff, and only a birdie on one of them to win, Snead chose to use his putter two feet off the edge of the 192-yard tunnel that night. "George, where did Mollie sleep in the cave?" As George started to protest, Bea added, "I'm not interested in your morals and I don't mean that the way you think."

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George hurried ahead then, went directly to Nona McGuire and took her hand. Bea could hear Nona's soft query, "You all right, George? What did they do to you?"

Miss Cosgrove did not hear his answer. She was more interested in watching the expression on Agnes Firth's face.

Ond shot was over, necessitating a chip back. But he put the chip up close for an easy one putt.

To capture golf's most cherished championship, the gangling 28 year old Middlecoff from Memphis had a see-saw four rounds of 75-67-69-75. He started his third trip four under par for the first 5 holes. Snead and Heafner were more or the day never gaing a box 72. Snead and Heafner were more or thodox never going above 73.

(To Be Continued)

# DOROTHY DIX

# Sharp Tongue

Answer: Put honey on your ton-gue instead of vinegar. You cer-tainly can't be foolish enough to expect any man to spend his time and his money on you giving you a good time when you reward his efforts by insulting him.

None of us is built that way. We do not yearn to have our faults and weaknesses called to our attention. Nor do we lap up criticism and ask for more. What we have a yen for is to be jollied along. We seek the society of people who tell us how charming and agreeable and good looking the creek. and good-looking we are. Espece-ially do men like to have their fur rubbed the right way, and only the girls who are adept at doing this ever have many dates.

The greatest misfortune that can happen to any woman is to be endowed with the gift of sarcasm and have a talent for saying withy and cutting things, for not one wo-

stringy hair and a snub nose and false teeth.

That, with knowing that you are wise to the ways of employers and secretaries, should keep your husband walking the straft and narrow nath. ly attracted to each other and for several months have known that "Youre either making all this up or youre so involved in your couldn't see the sun on a bright day. Do you think you could an eye a question without beating the server a question without beating the server and for several months have known that several months have known that we are really in love. Both of us love my mother and do not wish to hurt her, but we can no longer disregard our love for each other.

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### Rev. Cooper Returned to **Local Church**

Hot Springs, June 13 — (A) —The annual convention of the Little Rock conference of the Methodist church closed here yesterday after Bishop Paul E. Martin read pastoral assignments for the coming

It may have been one of the last sessions of the conference. The body voted to unite with the North Arkansas Conference, which still must act on the proposal.
Appointments included:

Camden District Connor Morehead, superintendent; Bearden, Robert W. Core; Charles H. Glessen; First Cshrd Camden churches; Fairview, Charles H. Giessen; First Church W. Neill Hart; Chidester Circuit, Joe H. Robinson Dumas Memori-al-Callon, Ralph Mann; El Dorado Churches: Centennial, Thomas Christie; First Church, Edward W. Christie; First Church, Edward W. Is Harris; Vantrease Memorial, J. D. Montgomery; Emerson Circuit, Fred Mead Fordyce, R. A. Teeter; Hampton-Harrell, C. O. Hall; Harmony Grove, H. R. Nabors Huttig, P. D. Alston; Junction City, C., B. Wyatt; Kingsland Circuit, R. C. Walsh; Associate, James Robert Scott Louann Circuit, R. M. Crain. R. M. Crain.

Magnolia Churches: First Church, John McCormack; Jackson street W. R. Boyd; Magnolia Circuit C. B. Harris; Marysville Circuit W. W. Barron; Norphlet Circuit S. B. Mann; Parker's Chapel-Pleasant Grove O. C. Birdwell; Smackover A. C. Carraway; Stephens Alfred I. Doss; Strong Circuit Joe Roe Thornton Circuit George C. Bailey. Village Circuit Dewey L. McCauley; Waldo J. Wayne Mann; Magnolia Churches: Firs

Wayne Mann;
Director Arks nsas Methodist
W. R. Boyd; director Evaneglism
Alfred I. Doss; District Missionary
Secretary A. C. Carraway; Director Retired Ministers' Endowment

Dear Miss Dix: Every time I go out with a boy I say some mean, insulting thing to him that makes him cool to me for the rest of the evening and he never takes of the evening an

great a crime as matricide. It is a terrible misfortune when a young girl falls in love with a married man, but when that man is her mother's husband and it is her mother's husband and his joint at strongly her mother's husband and it is her mother's husband and his her mother's husband and it is her mother's husband and his her mother's husband and her mother's husband and her mother's husband and

happen to any woman is to be endowed with the gift of sarcasm and have a talent for saying witty and cutting things, for not one woman in 0,000 has the self-control to refrain from using them. I have known women who, for the sake their best friends and who would stab those who loved them to the heart with an epigram.

Make your tongue your servant instead of your master. Force it to say kindly things instead of your master. Force it to say kindly things instead of your master. Force in the sake and the sale of the sake the self-control of the sake and the sale of the sake the sale of the sake the sale of the sake the sale of the sale of the sake the sale of the sale of

Hill R. H. Cannon: Fairview C. Hill R. H. Cannon, Fairview C. H. Farmer; First Church Fred R. Harrison; Texarkana Circuit C. H. Gilliam; Wilton Circuit Clauda Clark; Winthrop M. T. Rose. District Missionary Secretary Fred R. Harrison; Director of Evangelism J. A. Simpson; Director Arkansas Methodist John B. Tucker; Director Retired Minusters' Endowment M. E. Scott. Prescott District
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Bievins circuit, Cagle E. Fair.
Caddo circuit, W. H. Watson
Center Point circuit, H. W. Wor

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Dierks circuit, John W. Rushing
Emmet circuit, L. E. Wilson!
Gurdon, George E. Reutz.
Glenwood, Robert S. Beasley,
Hope, J. E. Cooper
Langley circuit, George Town-

Mineral Springs circuit, L.O. Lec. Mount Ida, W. S. Cazort. Murreesbord, Noel Cross. Nashville, George G. Meyer. Okolona circuit, Raymond Coul-

Prescott, W. R. Burks.
Prescot tcircuit, George L. Glas gow.
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Director, Arkansas Methodist.
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### Unemployment Rise Doesn't **Bring Alarm**

Washington, June 13 —(P)— Even with unemployment rising, a sen



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### Crackers Back on Top in Southern

By The Associated Press
The Atlanta Crackers are back on top of the Southern Association, but it took a lot of going to get San Antonio

The Crackers won the lead with Beaumont a rousing 13-6 victory over Mem-Tulsa phis while Birmingham, formerly Houston the league leaders, was unable to meet Little Rock because of rain.

Three-fourths of Memphis' pitching staff tried to stop Atlanta yesterday, and so did nearly a two-hour downpour.

Nashville also moved up to third Maco Greenville

Nashville, also moved up to third Waco
by whipping Mobile, 11-9 and 9-8. Greenville
Two close games were played in Sherman-Dennison
Chattanooga. New Orleans won the opener, 10-8, and Chattanooga the late game, 3-2.

There were 44 hits, including ten home runs, in the twin bill at Nashville.

Closerge Shube of Mahile hit form Mobile

Mobile

George Shuba of Mobile hit four of the homers — two in each game—to tie a league record for round-trippers in a doubleheader.

Monday night's games:
New Orleans at Chatanooga,
Birmingham at Little Rock (2).
Atlanta at Memphis,
Mobile at Nashville.

### Betty MacKinnon Wins Second State Title

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participate in the annual tournament hereafter.

Willis B. Smith, president of the Texarkana Country Club, said the club will withdraw from the association if non-Arkansans who are members of the club are barred.

i Miss Rushing was four down after eight holes but pulled even by the 13th and forced the match to go the full distance.

### Williams Holds **Batting Edge** Over Robinson

Chicago, June 13 —(P)— Terrible Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox holds a slight lead over Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson in early balloting in the all-star baseball poll. The practice of drawing and contest between the contest personal Leaguers and Mational Leaguers will be held July 12 in Ebbets field, Brooklyn.

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Williams, who was individual vote leader last year, again leads the field with 3,782 votes of, the figures were announced by the figures were announced by the Chicago Tribune, which conducts the nationwide poll.
Robinson, National League batting star, has 3,317 votes thus far.

The word "artillery" was first used for all engines used to discharge missiles, but in more recent times it has been used only for firearms of long range capable of discharging a bursting projectile.

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Clarksdale By The Associated Press

Southern Association New Orleans 10-2 Chattannoga 8-Atlanta 11 Memphis 6 (second

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By The Associated Press By The Associated Press International League Buffalo 11-7 Syracuse 3-2, Jersey City 7-2 Toronto 2-3, Baltimore 8-4 Montreal 5-3, Rochester 6-4 Newark 3-3, American Association Toledo 2-2 Columbus 1-7, Louisville 1-8 Indianapolis 0-0, Minneapolis 6-1 Milwaukee 2-5, Kansas City 6-5 St. Paul 1-1, Texas League Texas League

Beaumont 7-5 Dallas 3-8,

Houston 6 Oklahoma City 4,

Shreveport 5 Fort Worth 4,

Tulsa at San Antonio postponed,

Rain and masterial pitching ruled the roost in the Cotton States League Sunday.

The rain postponed two games and cut another one short.

The fine pitching was handled by Clarksdale's Bill Henry and Pine Bluff's Eddie Albrecht.

Henry yielded only one hit and two bases on balls as the cellar-dwelling Planters shut out second-place Natchez, 9 to 0, Rain stopped place Natchez, 9 to 0, Rain stopped the eighth mining.

Albrecht, the league's strikeout king, threw a six-hitter at the Helena Indians and the Cardinals won, 8 to 2. It was his ninth victory against four defeats. Helena's only runs were successive homers by Reed Solis and Wally Beurger in the cessary for the propagation of

# Hope-Taylor **Game Rained Out in Fourth**

.640 .577 .538 .510 .510 The Hope Legions boys journey-ed to Taylor, Sunday afternoon to take on the Taylor team but the game was rained out in the early

Ole Man Weather actually played Ole Man Weather actually played the role of hero yesterday as he stepped in in the bottom of the fourth inning to stop the Taylor onslaught. At the time the rains came Taylor was out front 3-2 with a runner on and only one out. Thanks to the weather man, there was no contest. test.

L. C. Rea a newcomer to the Hope team handled the mound duties and looked as if he might be a help to the Legion boys in the future. Frank Hale, an outfielder, and another newcomer from Emmet, looked exceptionally well during the three inning stint.

Baseball fans in and around Hope will have a real treat this week when the Senior Legion boys take on the strong Murfreesboro team here Wednesday night in a game that promises to be one of the best. Two former Hope players are mainstays in the Murfreesboro lineup, Bob and Buddy White. Both teams will be putting out everything in an effort to win this game and one of the largest crowds of the season is expected to be on hand.

Friday night the Hope Soniors

crowds of the season is expected to be on hand.
Friday night the Hope Seniors will journey to Atlanta, Texas for another tough contest. The Atlanta boys defeated Hope here earlier this season by a score of 8 to 7.
The Junior Legion boys will go to Waldo Tuesday night for a game with Magnolia and will take on the strong Little Rock Doughboys here Thursday night. The Doughboys went to the national tournament last year in California and are acclaimed as one of the best junior teams in the nation.

the sixth inning. Stan Hancock and Ray Smerek, with three safeties each, paced Pine Bluff's 14-hit at-

Greenwood's scheduled game with El Dorado was rained out, but the Dodgers' first-place margin was increased to two and a half games by Natchez' loss. Also post-poned was Greenville's date at Hot

Springs.
Ray Mink, the loop's No. 1 flinger who plays in the outfield when he's not on the mound, kept Natchhe's not on the mound, kept Natchez within striking distance Saturday night bysetting down Greenwood, 4 to 2, for his eighth victory without a loss.

In other Saturday night tilts, El Dorado outslugged Clarksdale, 14 to 8, and Pine Bluff and Greenville split a doubleheader. The Cards won the opener, 8-2; Greenville took the nightcap, 6-4.

Monday night's games:
Greenville at Hot Springs (2).
El Dorado at Greenwood (2).

El Dorado at Greenwood (2). Helena at Pine Bluff, Natchez at Clarksdale.

### Miss Lenczyk Is Favored to Win **Amateur Meet**

Columbus, Ol, June 13 — (R) — Grace Lenczyk, queen of the nation's a mateur golters, today opened defense of her women's intercollegiate links championship she was a heavy favorite to respect

As the 48-girl field teed off in the 18-hole qualifying round, it was hard to single out any potential challenger to the John B. Stetson Rain, Pitching
Rules Roost in

Cotton League

By The Associated Press
Rain and masterful pitching uled the roost in the Cotton the States League Sunday.

Challenger to the John B. Stetson university sophomore, Miss Lenczyk, besides being a far better shot-maker than the average college golfing miss, holds a big edge in tournament experience.

The main challengers probably will be Shirley Spork, the redhaired Michigan State Normal coed who won this tourney in 1947, and Marilyn Smith of the University of Kansas, the 1948 runner-up.

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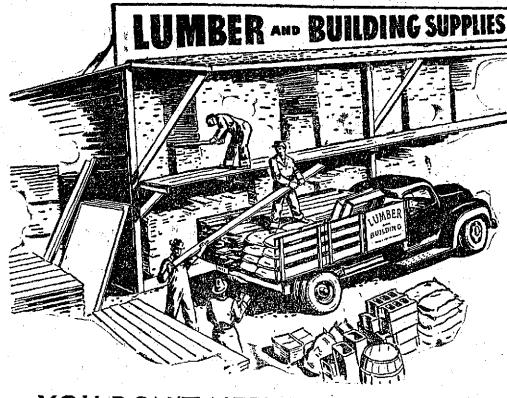
# **Denvil Ross Takes Batting Lead**

Denvil Ross, Hope's star righthander and outfielder jumped into the batting lead the past week by running up an average of 400 getting six hits in 15 trips to the platter. Roy Taylor boosted his batting average almost to the 400 mark in the last two games as he collected five hits in nine trips neluding two triples to come up to the 385 mark. Up until last week, Taylor had collected no hits in four trips, but a sudden spurt of hits has done the trick. Gilson Ross continued to lead in the most hits department with 12, while Gary Anderson was still leading in the RBI department with 13 and he also jumped into the two base hit lead with five to his credit. The local pitchers turned in excellent jobs on the mound last week as they gave up only two hits in two games, and only three runs, the locals turned back Bradley 26-3, and North Heights of Texarkana 14-0. It was Denvil Ross and Charles Gough that turned in the one hitters. In those two games last week, the locals boosted their batting average from a lowly 227 to a respectable 263 with 81 hits in 308 trips to the plate.

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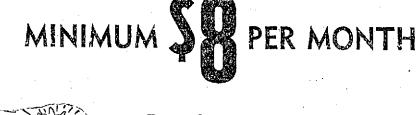


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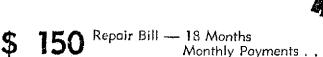




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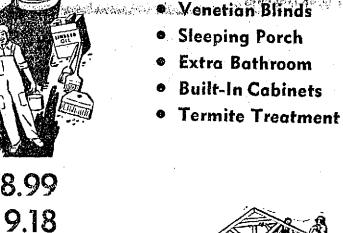
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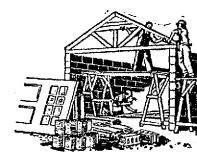
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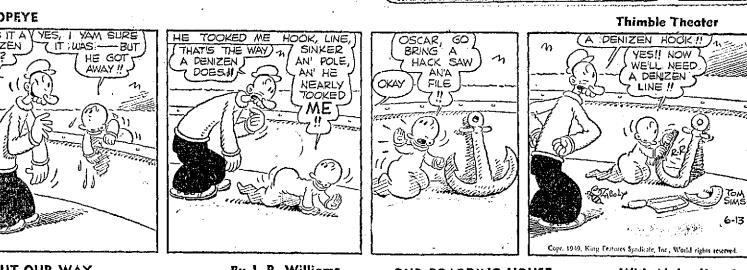


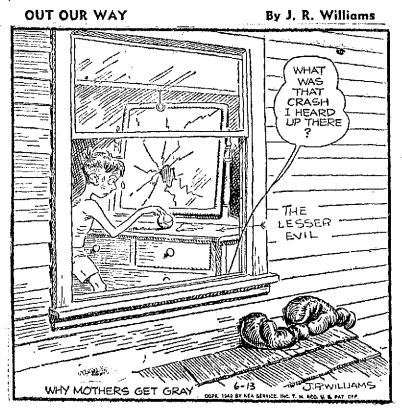
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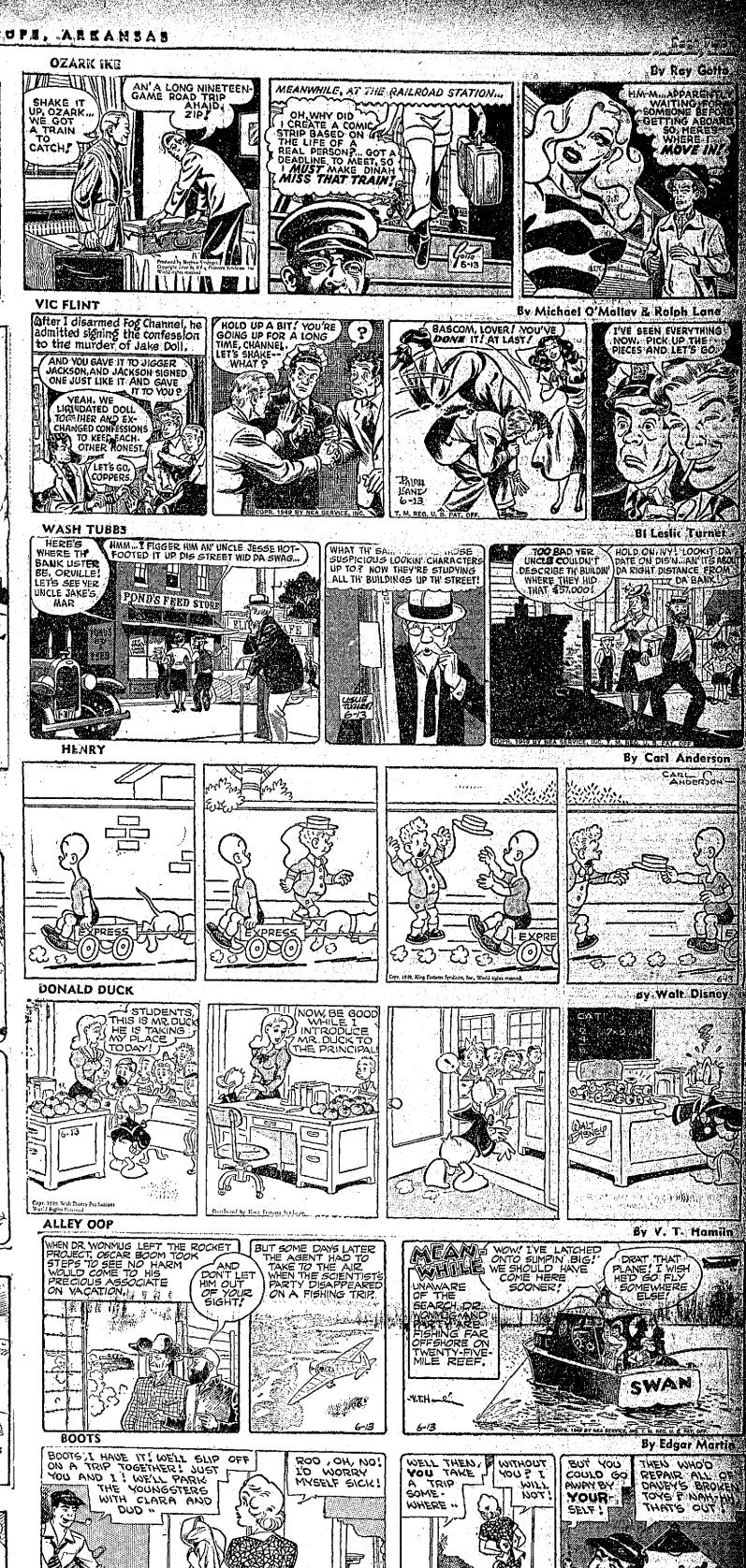
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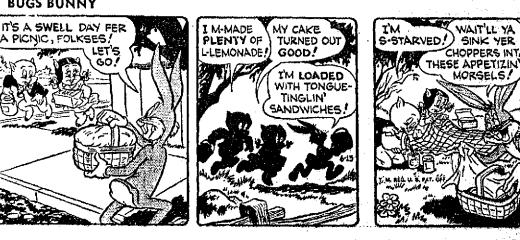


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### Gillette Irked By Truman Appointment

Ashington, June 11—(A)—A blast Senator Gillette (D-lows at one President's appointments sound-a sour note today in the Demoforthcoming 5 uc tune up for a fort Moines farm meeting.

dilette, who had been counted lo help preach the administra-les doctrine in his state in next at's election, said yesterday that appresident's choice of Carroll Mae president's choice of Carroll Switzer for federal judge in Iowa (Carroll and Languers as a great as a great and Languers a surprise to me."

Ale. Iowa senator said he had expected, as a part of "long established senatorial courtesy," that the court post would be filled by one of two men he named. He had suggested William F. Riley of Des Molnes and Ed Halbach of Clinton.

instead the president named switzer, Democratic candidate for the control who was defeated last when Gillette won his senate

Jake Moore, Iowa state Demoteratic chairman, was generally inedited here with having put the Switzer appointment across. The president's action plunged lowa Democrats into turmoil smost on the eve of the party con-derence on the Brannan farm plan. It opens in Des Moines Sun-

is has been advertised by Dem-meratic national chairman J. How-ern McGrath and other party offi-cibls as the opening of a drive to capture the farm vote in the mid-

West.

Gillette is something of an expert on the farm vote, as he deministrated when he carried Iowa by indexly 170,000 votes last November while Mr. Truman was winning the state by 25,000 and Switzer was lost ling in the governor's race by about

The lowa senator made it plain ne regarded the president's choice of Switzer as a direct slap.

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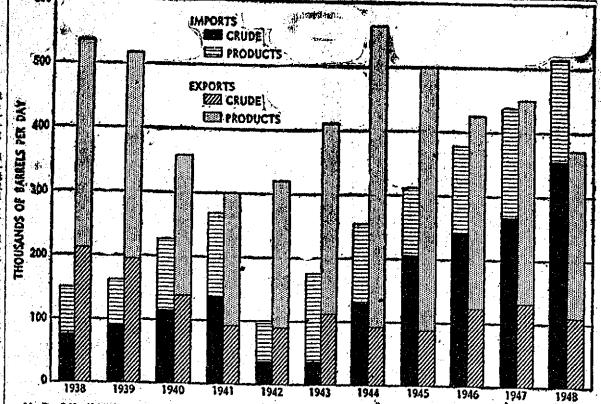
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# Prescott News

Monday, June 13
The Junior teams Co. C. vs Boswells of the City Softball League ground at 6:30. There will be a
second at 6:30. There will be a
live to a Comming Field at 8 teachers meeting at 7 o'clock

The Senior teams, Co. C. vs Wards; Boswells vs Hardware of the City Softball League will play at Cummins Field at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 14
The Euzalian Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will hold their regular monthly social meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Jack Cooper with Mrs. Jack Leslie and Mrs. Thomas Lynn co-hestesses

Fuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Wednesday, June 15

### **Professors** Don't Like Oaths

Berkeley, Cal., June 13 — (UP)— University of California professors today asked President Robert Gordon Sproul to explain why they will have to sign loyalty pledges after July 1. The 1,100 member academic sen-

ate scheduled a meeting with Sproul tomorrow after some faculty members said they were concerned over the action of the board of regents in requiring the oaths. University officials disclosed Saturday night that the oath will be made a part of all contracts with the 4,000 faculty members and administrators. Dr. George A. Pettitt, assistant to Sproul said no serious opposition was expected.

Pettitt said the university always has required its faculty to swear allegiance to federal and state of the flag was given.

Masonic Hall ast week. The grow of the Eastern Star the Masonic Hall last week. The Hall was beautifully decorated with summer flowers.

Mrs. Eunice Thompson, worthy matron, presided over the ritualistic opening. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Electa C. Wells, and approved. The pledge of allegiance to federal and state to the flag was given.

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constitutions. He explained that the Mrs. Grace Norton was invited new pledge merely was to supple- into the Order.

ment that oath.
"We don't like the idea of oaths," he said, 'but with the cold war hysteria we are facing, something had to be done. This more ex-licit oath will give, if needed, greater public assurance of the at-titude the university has always

had."

The pledge says:

"I do not believe in and am not a member nor do I support any party or organization that believes in, advocates or teaches the overthrow of the United States governible and the state of the Arkansas Restaurant Association. throw of the United States govern-ment by force or by any illegal, unconstitutional methods."

faculty.

Robert G. Gordon, professor of economics, said he understood a number of faculty members were number of faculty members were disturbed about the oath and its implications. Earl R. Rolph, associate professor of economics, rather imagined there would be opposition.

Sessions are being held in the Broadway Hotel at \$:30 and 2:30 p.m. Meetings that began today will be held one and one half hours a day for 5 days ending Friday.

### 35th Division Goes Home, Little Rock Relaxes

Little Rock, June 13—(A)— President Truman and his buddies of the 35th division have gone home, and Little Rock is able to relax once more,

once more.

The President, who came here Friday afternoon for the reunion of the division in which he served during, before and after World War One, flew back to Washington Saturday.

While here he participated in the division parade and made a major speech on foreign policy in dedicating Little Rock's one-time Fair park, now War Memorial park.

### Honorary Degree

Clarksville, June 13 — (A) — Secretary of the Treasury Snyder received an honorary doctor of laws degree from College of the Ozarks yesterday.

It was "John W. Snyder" day have returned from a weeks value of the native Arkansan.

Snyder told some 750 persons he didn't believe the United States

Mr. and Mrs. Garland McMurry

will play at Cummins Field at 8 teachers meeting at 7 p.m. prayer meeting at 7:45, hearsals for both adu choir re-

> prayer services with Bible study Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Central Baptist church.

Meeting called For Tonight to Discuss

the home of Mrs. Jack Cooper with Mrs. Jack Leslie and Mrs. Thomas Lynn co-hostesses.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Central Baptist church will meet the tax assessment program. Judge Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 C. P. Newton, chairman of the New Arkansas tax commission will discuss the assessment problem and how his commission can as-Wednesday night is church night and how his commission can as-t the First Baptist church. The sist local units of assessment in correcting inadequate and unequitable asessments.

Members of local school boards, the county Borad of Education, County officials, members of the quorum court, members of the equalization board and city officials are especially invited since they have the responsibility of budgeting and spending wisely the revenue received by various governments and institutions in the country

Each person who has a child of school age who drives over Nevada county roads are invited to be present and enter into the dis-cussion of how we in Nevada county can best solve our own tax assesment problems.

O. E. S. Meets at Masonic Hall

Delicious refreshments were l served.

The State Department of Vocational Education, distributive division, in cooperation with the local public schools and the Chamber of Commerce is holding a short unit

ment by force or by any illegal, ciation.

Two professors indicated there might be some opposition from the faculty.

The classes are being taught by Miss Rose M. Clark, State instructor in commercial food serfaculty. vice training. Miss Clark has had eighteen years experience in the commercial food service field.

> Phases of training included the basic course are human rela-tions, personality development, grooming for job, menu grooming for job, menu knowledge, health and sanitation, table preparation, taking the order, servig the guest, stressing courtesy and suggestive selling.

Mrs. Charlie Thomas, Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, and Mrs. Edward Bryson attended a district Flag Day, Daughters of the American Revolution luncheon at the Hotel Barlow in Malvern Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee, motored to Hot Springs Thursday and spent the day.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cummings, witnessed the baseball game at Tekarkana Thursday night.

Mrs. Dave Thompson of Hope and Mrs. Bonnie B. Brown of Lit-tle Rock were the guests of rela-tives Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeWoody

didn't believe the United States was in danger soon of a depression or "even a noticable recestration" returned from a visit in Galveston, Texas.



Monday p. m.

Superman-M Captain Midnight—M Tom Mix—M Salvation Army Talk News, 5-Star Final Today in Sports Gabriel Heatter—M Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M Straight Arrow—M Affair of Peter Salem—M Bill Henry, News—M Murder by Expert—M Secret Missions—M Inside of Sports—M Time to Dance Mutual Newsreel—M

Concert Notebook-M All the News-M 10:15 Dance Music-M 10:55 Mutual Re 11:00 Sign Off Mutual Reports the News Tuesday a. m, 5:27 Sign On 5:30 Rhythm Roundup 5:15 Farm Breakfast

Quartet Time
Hillbilly Hit Parade
Musical Clock
Breakfast Edition of News 6:40 7:00 Morning Devotional The Editor's Diary-M

Tuesday p. m.
12:00 News, Home Edition

John Daniel Quartet Pipes of Melody Eddy Arnold—M Queen for a Day—M Say It With Music—M Sutton's Livestock Sale Luncheon at Sardi's—M Airlane Melodies

Keynotes by Carle Swing Time
Swing Time
Social Security Day by Day
Straight Arrow—M
Captain Midnight—M
Tom Mix—M Salon Serenade

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Mysterious Traveler-M Inside of Sports-M Time to Dance Mutual Newsreel-M Concert Notebook-M All the News-M Dance Music-M Mutual Reports the News Sign Off

### Top Radio Programs

New York, June 13 — (A) — Listening Tongight (Monday) NBC—7 Cavaleade; 7:30 Howard Barlow; 8:10 1. Q. Quiz; 9 Contented Con-8:'0 1. Q. Quiz; 9 Contented Concert 9:'0 Radio City Playhouse.
CBS — 6:30 Club Crosby; 7 Inner Sanctum; 8 Shirley Temple in Bachelor and Bobby Soxer; 9 My

Pair park, now War Memorial park.

The 35th stayed a day longer. It held a memorial service for dead members and chose St. Louis for next year's meeting yesterday.

Methodist conference in Hot Springs Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell and daughter Amelia and Mrs. Marion Franks left Sunday for a two weeks vacation to New Orleans, Gulfport, Miami and Daytona Beach.

Finend Irma; 9:30 Bob Hawk.

ABC — 7 Gordon MacRae 8 Let's go to Met; 8:30 Child's orld 9:30 On Trial "Should Communists Teach in our Universities?"

MBS — 7 Straight Arrow; 8:30 Secret Mission; 9 American Formation to New Orleans, Gulfport, Miami and Daytona Beach.

Tuesday Times: NBC — 8 a. m. Honeymoon in N. Y. CBS —9:15 Godfrey Time, ABC — 9 a. m. My Story, MBS 8:30 a. m. Bob Poole.

Greek geographers divided their known world into two portions. Europe and Asia and the parts of Africa known to them work of Africa known to them were designated as a part of Asia.

Because of the alkaline content of ashes, tools and containers us-ed to handle ashes in big power plants must be made of metals which resist corrosion.

## Fair Enough By Westbrook Fegle

By King Features Syndicate.

New York, June 11 — Contrary to a superstition deliberately fostered by the criminal unioneers and the Communists of the labor board, in the 'thirties, the enforcement of laws against assault, riot, arson and vandalism is a duty of local and state police and civil officials. Mayors, policemen, sheriffs and the like who willfully fail to protect life and property, whether from cowardice or in obedience to the 'policy' of some criminal defaulter in the mayor's or the governor's chair, may be prosecuted ernor's chair, may be prosecuted themselves.

I have reported the evidence of criminal default of duty by many local and state cops in Michigan in obedience to a "policy" of appense-ment toward Communist goons improvised by Frank Murphy of the supreme court when he was governor.

Today I present a more recent case of capitulation in Beaumont. Texas. This will be followed by a statement of the ideal policy and objective, unemotional, non-politi-cal police work by George T. Barnes, supervising captain of the Chicago police, commanding the detail which deals with strikes and

against violence and a criminal liability for willful failure, told him that unless he left town and with-

ensue."

The victims in such case have a right to shoot to kill anyone who attacks them or to shoot indiscriminately into an oncoming mob. Two victims of C. I. O. mobs actually did shoot two goons in the head and killed them in insurrections last year and both were acquitted by juries. The carpenters' lexisting state in the pickets have a right to call them scabs, rats and finks, but if anybody uses profanity that is disorderly conduct and they get locked up."

In several forms, Mr. Hoffman put the question to Captain Barnes whether any further federal law were necessary to supplement quitted by juries. The carpenters' union in the present case is the old-style craft union of the A. F. of L., with headquarters in Indianapolis. The boss-president of the cerpenters is William L. Hutcheson, a Republican.

Brown personally appealed to Governor Jester for the protection of Texas Rangers, who have a reputation for courage. The Galveston News reported that the law-abid-ing carpenters were attacked by a mob of 150 goons, and chased into a tourist camp where they defended themselves with hatchets and hammers until the sheriff "broke up the brawl". The item mentions no arrests and says the law-abiding citizens were besieged

body sworn and paid to enforce the law, leaving the law-abiding citizen no choice but to kill or abandon his rights. Few citizens thus far have had the resolution to kill, even with the legal justification. The rewith the legal justification. The result has been a serious impairment of respect for government by criminals. Government is the force that protects one citizen from violence or death at the hands of annother. Its reputation for reliable, impartial protection and justice should be precious to all men, whatever they may think about the statement that he statement that he will be a functional right to refuse to answer questions.

As result of the questioning, conducted over a three-day period. Babich gave officials an unsigned statement that he killed Patricia accidentally last Feb. 1 and dumped her body in the Milwaukee river. whatever they may think about

Captain Barnes stated his case about a year ago before a subcommittee of congress consisting of one member, Clare E. Hoffman, of Michigan.

The gun discharged, he said, when Patricia laughed and made a grab at it.

Patricia's body was found in the

Michigan.

He first put on record the "manual of procedure in strikes and labor controversies" governing the Chicago police. The manual says the general duties of the police in strikes are to protect life and property and maintain order. Only the police may direct traffic and they are instructed to arrest pickets or goons who try to divert trucks or the personal cars of employes or other persons at struck premises.

Patricia's body was found in the river two days after Babich and Kathleen eloped.

Defense Attorney Arthur Richter called Babich to the stand in a surprise move yesterday to prevent the state from introducing Babich's statement. The jury was gled the point.

Police officers had testified that Babich was advised of his rights and made the statement voluntariother persons at struck premises. and made the statement voluntari The "policy" holds that anyone ly, without promise or threat.

may enter or leave struck premises without being stopped or threatened. Union officials and pickets may speak to workers either in public or at their homes but only in an orderly manner. Pickets are now allowed to block entrances or impede traffic.

"When the picket line stops and becomes unruly it becomes a mob and subject to arrest," the manual says. "A mob consists of five or more persons. Sound trucks or

more persons. Sound trucks or loud speakers are a violation foa city ordinance."

Captain Barnes has the entire Chicago police force, about 6,500 trained men, at his command in cmergencies. He goes to all dangerous situations himself whereas, in Michigan, one chief of police was afraid to appear where a mon was afraid to appear where a mob was, and another appeared but ran

away.

'If I had a thousand men with bands on their arms and clubs 2 1-2 feet long and caps with insignia and on my back the legend 'Flying

and on my back the legend 'Flying Squadron' and I took over—" Mr. Hoffman began.
Captain Barnes interrupted: "You would be locked up. That would be a mob."
What would happen to him and his thousand men if they tired to direct traffic, Mr. Hoffman wanted to know. He was depicting actual conditions which unmanned government i Michigan.

"Your thousand men and you

"Your thousand men and you would be locked up," said Captain Barnes.

"How long would it take?"
They would be locked up as soon as Captain Barnes could get enough patrol wagons.
"The pickets, the employers and the citizens are familiar with the police department policies and

detail which deals with strikes and picket lines.

Relying on the Houston Post of June 3, we learn that Herman Brown, of Austin, was escorted out of Beaumont by local police after a riot in which 12 men were injured. Brown is president of a company which is charged with no violate the law but we lock them up. I have also locked up some people going to work. Some people going to work. Some people and and which employed law-abiding, non-union carpenters. He said policemen, with a sworn duty to enforce the laws against violence and a criminal liability for willful failure, told him citizens are familiar with the police department policies and, as a result, they cooperate," the captain continued. "We have people who violate the law but we lock them up. I have also locked up some people going to work. Some people going to work. Some people going to work. Some people going to work some people going to work some people going to work. Some people going to work some people g cleared they motion the vehicle through at slow speed. When there drew the law-abiding carpenters, was resistance, the persons resist they "could not guarantee" to ing were arrested and taken away
"handle the trouble that might Some of our courts have held the

> were necessary to supplement existing state laws and local ordi-nances to cotrol riotous insurrections and actual treason against the governments of the states or picket lines.

"I think we have all the laws we need right here," the captain said. "They are being enforced."

### Youth Accuses Police of **Brutality**

mentions no arrests and says the law-abiding citizens were besieged all night and all the next day with union men patrolling the streets around the camp. The New ssaid the sheriff told the governor he needed no help. City police finally escorted 16 law-abiding carpenters out of town.

The issue here is not political or emotional. The case seems to present a typical surrender by the body sworn and paid to enforce the law, leaving the law-abiding citizen

Milwaukee, June 11 — (UP) — Milton Babich, 19, claimed today that detectives denied him an attorney and questioned him for long periods without food until he admitted slaying his bride's sister. The handsome high school honor student said police promised to "put in a good word" for him at his trial if he came clean on the killing.

Under questioning by District Attorney William McCauley, Ba-

He said in the statement that he

used a gun to try to scare her into remaining silent about the fact that her sister Kathleen, 18, was preg

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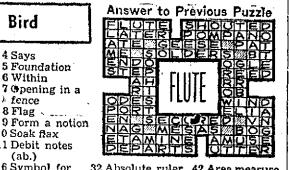
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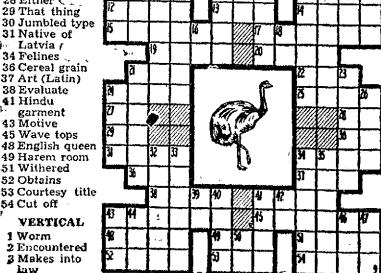
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